

Weymouth. October 1.
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Dear Mr May,

Thank you for your letter & the enclosed slip. Miss Estlin writes me that there will not be as much from Bristol for the Fair as last year, not her own of diminished interest but for other reasons. Caroline is not able to report much as to other places. She thinks there may be a great falling off in Scotland. H.C.W. foolish account of the Fair at the West held Sunday, can do us no good of course.

It is a great thing to
have the wisdom there is
propitiate to direct & I wish
W. C. W. & some of our
other friends possessed it.
The way of duty however
generally goes before people.
If things come to that
pass that our foreign
supplies actually fail us,
it will be an intimation
of Providence to hold no
more Boston fairs, for I do
not think after the abun-
dant splendours to which
they have been accustomed,
the Boston public would be
satisfied with any display

within the scope of the Northern
Abolitionists. But undoubtedly
we shall have enough for
this year.

The Cause as well as
a great circle of friends has
had an immense loss in
Miss Sargant. I will not
speak of my own grief which
is very great. She was one
of the dearest friends I have
in the world & Boston looks
an altered place to me
without her. Her funeral
was a very private one &
attended chiefly by her im-
mediate neighbours. Notice
I think, was not given of her
death till after the funeral.
The Rev Mr Miner attended
it & the services were

very interesting. The early
theological struggle that
had been so great an
event in Catherine's early
life made her family
desirous, I apprehend to
employ the services of one
whose religious opinions were
somewhat analogous to her
own. I should judge that
he was favourable to A. S.
sentiments if nothing more.

I hope I may see you
at Farewell Hall & desired
us, to see Mr. Thordike Hall.
Mr. Chapman, Caroline &
myself went to see it a
few days since & were
entirely satisfied with it.

It is over Chandler's ²
shop, rather high up, but
the place very handsome
& convenient. The Hall is
very large, warmed by a
furnace & lighted by Gas.
There is more room than
we should need. I wish
the man we should want
nothing but the Ladies'
Drawing room & the kitchen,
which is at the very
top of the house, & has
every convenience. The
man ^(the letter of it) would not give
• me a definite answer
but has promised to write
as early as possible. He
has no prejudice against
us, it is purely with him

a money transaction &
I hope he will find that it
is for his interest to let us
have it, as our situation
could be so desirable.

My sister Caroline begs
her very kind regards to
yourself & Mr May & is
much obliged by your
expressions of interest. She
will have much pleasure
in meeting you both.

She brought you a letter
from Mr Estlin which was
sent to the A. S. office by
mail. Also a copy of Miss
Estlin's Report & an Inquirer
which I gave her Saturday
to Mr Walling.

I know, dear Mr May
that you are a very
punctual & reliable person,
beginning with this
assurance, I shall hope
to be successful when I
tell you that I shall
rely upon you to write
for the Liberty-Bell, before
the 18th of this month.

Now you must not give
me, for I ~~rely~~^{depend} upon the
intimate friends of the cause
to supply the material
necessary, while I wait
for some ^{friends} at a distance
who were recently apprized

of their duty expected, in season
With love to Mrs May,
Yrs very truly

A. L. Weston.